## BUSINESS MEN AWAKE NOW: COBNELIUS N. BLISS TELLS OF THEIR ARDOR IN THE CANVASS.

Once Convinced That the Bryan Danger Threatened Again They Came Out to Face It Like One Man-Sense, Experience, Honesty, Urged Them to the Front of the Battle.

As in 1896 this has been eminently a business man's campaign, and the Republican National Committee fully appreciate the attitude and activity of the various mercantile, manufacturing and commercial interests in behalf of the realection of President McKinley and the triumph of the cause of sound money and national honor. On Saturday many reports were received at Republican Headquarters from business men's honest money organinations in various cities, all evincing the greatest

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to make them believe it equals one hundred cents.

It was suggested by one of the group surrounding Mr. Bliss that the business men, no matter if voting as a unit, do not constitute a majority of the citizens.

"certainly not," replied Mr. Bliss. "They alone could not elect McKinley. The committee fully realizes and appreciates the indispensable support given to the Republican ticket by the agricultural element and by the working men. Those of the farmers who went over to Bryan in 1886, have largely returned to their allegiance, and the more intelligent of the workingmen have refused to be lured to their destruction by Bryan's sophistical and anarchistic appeals. But the great feature of the campaign is the almost perfect solidification of the business men on one side of the line of battle, as in 1896. Taking the two campaigns together, this development is unique in American political history."

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### BUSY GERMAN M'KINLEY LEAGUE. Sees Already the Fruits of Its Work of Making the Main Issue Plain.

The German-American McKinley and Roose velt League, of which Arthur von Briesen is the President, has carried on a most aggressive campaign against a dishonest dollar and in behalf of the present Administration. The effect of its work has been seen plainly in the last two weeks, and the officers are confident that any Germans who during the summer were inclined to regard Bryan's canvass with approval have made up their minds that the pemocratic cry of imperialism is a sham. The officers of the league declare that there was never a general fear of "nullitarism" among the voters of German birth in this country, because they are too sensible to be declaved by the mouthings of Col. Bryan on the subject, and in the cases where some impression had been created by him that there was something in his talk on this subject. The voters on informing themselves fully on the situation have seen the falseness of his position.

The league has devoted itself principally to the task of showing the foolishness of the "imperialism" talk and to bringing out the dangers of the currency programme of Col. Bryan. It has distributed a large number of documents in German, and its speakers, many of whom are men of note in the professions and business life, have addressed a great many meetings. The demand for literature has exceeded the expectations of the officers of the league, and the meetings have been uniformly successful from the start. The league announces these meetings for this week.

Monday, Oct. 15, Twelfth Assembly district.

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Monday, Oct. 15, Twelfth Assembly district, 458-400. Grand street, and Thirty-second Assembly district, 304 East 104st street. Tuesday, Oct. 16, Niagara Fulls. Wednesday, Oct. 17, Twenty-filth Assembly district, 1146 Broadway, Pifth Assembly district, 12 East Eighth street; Third Assembly district, 120 Spring street; Seventh Assembly district, 10 Abingdon Square; Thirty-third Assembly district, 1077 Third avenue.

### SUNATOR HANNA'S TOUR. Programme of His Week's Trip Through the

Northwestern States.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14 Senator Banna and Senator Frye of Maine will leave Chicago at noon to-morrow by special train for the Northwest. They will speak in Wankesha in the atterneon and Madison to-metrow night. They will stend Tuesday in Minnesota, Wednesday and Thersday in South Dakota and Friday and Saturday in Nebraska, closing the week's tour with a big meeting in Omaha Saturday night.

LOOK OUT FOR THE ROORBACK. It Is About Due, but No One Knows in Wha

Shape It Will Appear. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14-The great Demo cratic roorback of the campaign is about due. Beware of it. Don't believe it. It has without any doubt been carefully nursed at Democratic National Headquarters for months. in readiness to be sprung at the last moment in the campaign, so that election day will pass before its falsity can be thoroughly understood by the mass of the people. No one can tell in what shape it will appear. It may be a pure forgery, as was the Morey letter of 1880. It may be a charge that some influential Remay be that President McKinley or Gov. Roosevelt will be accused of murdering his grandmother's aunt's cousin, or something equally absurd. Look out for it, don't be influenced by it. It will be false in whatever shape it

sentatives of Mr Green to-day on the strength of telegrams they had received from national headquarters in Chicago Mr Green and a number of his most prominent supporters held a secret conference in Dallas to-day. After the meeting W. M. McDonald said:

"Mr Hanna and the National Committee have no right to husy themselves with deciding who constitute the Republican party of Texas. That is for the Republican voters and their local representatives throughout the State to determine, and that's about the way the Green men will look at it on election day."

day "
The action of Mr. Hanna and the National The action of Mr Hanna and the National Committee is tantamount to recognizing Ceril A Lyons of Sherman as chairman of the State Republican Executive Committee instead of Mr Green, and to a recognition of the State ticket headed by R K Hanney (Newleyite) for Governor as the genuine Republican ticket, it is said that Mr. Green and this supporters will submit to the decision and that his Executive Committee will be dissolved and the State ticket withdrawn. Mr. Green has occuried a prominent position in Republican politics of Texas for the past several years, and it is now said that he will withdraw from politics and devote his time and attention evclusively to his extensive railroad and bush es interests.

### WISSEL FOR A WIDE-OPEN SUNDAY. Enforcement of the Law Would Hurt Senatorial Nominee's Business.

For the first time in many years the Democratic campaign in Queens county lacks enthuslasm. Thus far no organized effort has been made by Democrats to aid the ticket. The campaign is being run on a hit-or-miss plan with no responsible head directing affairs. The indications are that the Republican nominee for Congress, Frederic Storm of Finshing, will defeat the Democratic nominee. Rowland Miles of Northport. In the fight for Senator in the Second district, comprising Queens and Nassau counties, between Chirles C. Wissel, Democrat, of Ridgewood, and William W. Cocks, Republican, o Nassau county, Cocks is far in the lead. Wissel runs a beer garden and Sunday picuic rark in Ridgewood. He stands for a wide-open Sunday and his friends figure that advocates of a lax Sunday will carry him hrough. with no responsible head directing affairs. The

### Dry Goods Men to Wear Carnations.

The Wholesale Dry Goods Club has adopted the carnation as its official flower, and every member of the club will wear one in the soun money parade on Nov. 3. In 1806, the paraders all wore years we chrysanthemus. The carnation was adopted this year because it is the favorite flower of President McKinley, and has been adopted by the Republican National Committee as the official flower of the party.

COLONIZERS SCARED OFF: NO FRAUDS OF ANY MAGNITUDE

M'CULLAGH SAYS. As to Vice, the Superintendent Will Turn Over the Evidence in His Possession to Dis-Police Board Respectfully Declined. John McCullagh, Superintendent of Elections, and his deputies had a busy day of it vesterday. There were several cases for the deputies to attend to in the police courts and for evidences of colonization. Supt. McCullagh expressed himself as greatly pleased with the way things were going. Evidence of the work of the deputies was afforded by the absence of any colonization fraud of any magnitude, he said. In other words, the colonizers had been

McK nley and Roosevelt banner at noon to-day opto site 100 Bl-ecker street. Col. Aba Gruber will deliver the oration, and there will be several other speakers. A band will also attend and help the celebration along. All the merchants in the neighborhood are red hot Republicans.



What is the "new-fledged" color for sack suits?

Brown. Brown is frightfully unbecom-

ing to me! Well, there're others just "feathered"—grays touched or plaided with green, or with red,

and cloths of a real greenish hue. They're here, as are all the new things, as also the good old ones; colors and combinations of color that will match any complexion color or mind color.

Sack Suits, \$15 to \$32.

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THE TWO PICTURES. A Campaign Document That Has Dealt a Blov

to Bryanism. CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The vast majority of the Western and Far Western newspapers have reprinted the article in THE SUN of Oct. 10, headed: "Campaign in the Music Halls-Some New Gags Mixed With Left-Over Chestnuts-

McKinley Universally Cheered." It is upon such articles that the campaign managers now rely to a large extent to as-certain the actual sentiment of the voters. Five-day polls and thirty-day polls are all very well in their way, but the trouble with them is that they are conducted by interested folks, Republican or Democratic campaign managers, and many times the voter has personal easons why he does not care to speak candidly to the official visitors of the parties. In many instances the voter resents in an American spirit this inquisitorial visit and returns any answer that enters his head at the moment.

The popular singers who visit every country and crossroad town and hamlet in the United they could find crime and vice in the city and States and perpetrate their political "gags" on their audiences are apt to discern the political sensibilities of those before the footlights. not to give this information to the police but All sorts, millionaires, farmers, clerks, mechanics and clergymen, are in the music halls. Here in Chicago for two weeks William Pruette, who, in the estimation of many, is a greater El Capitan than DeWolf Hopper ever was, has sung a verse which has brought out roars after roars of tumultuous cheers from men, women and children:

It is McKinley and Bryan a running a race.
Both men are after the very same place.
One is for Silver the other for Gold;
Which one is right you don't have to be told.
McKinley is honest, tried and true,
Bryan is smart and a smooth one too;
But he made a mistake when he started to run,
By declaring himself for 16 to 1.

Ever since the United States has been a Republic its famous orators have had what is known in political life the "oratorical trick of attempting to feel" their audiences; that is, known in political life the "oratorical trick of attempting to feel" their audiences; that is, to sound a praise or two on a political issue of the time and pausing for the purpose of ascertaining if the sentiment or statement expressed was popular. It may not be out of place to assert, in the full information of the facts, that such men as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Henry Ward Beecher, James G. Blaine, James A. Garfield, Chauncey M. Depew, Joseph H. Choate and orators of that type resorted in their time to this "oratorical trick of sounding the sense of an audience." Depew and Choate still play this harmless and pertinent scheme of ascertaining if their utterances are congenial to the vast audiences which confront them.

In later days the music hall singer and the opera comedian with their political skitts and verses are forcing public sentiment to express itself more quickly than the old-fashioned "oratorical trick" of the great men who were and are engaged in the political battles of the two parties. The Republican national managers in this city have learned many ways of reaching the actual sentiments of the voters from these public singers, and it may be said that no document they have issued has received quicker recognition than the following:

LOOK UPON Plenty. Want. Want.
Feat.
Distrust.
Hard times.
Free trade.
Half time.
Repudiation.
Altgeldism.
Soup houses.
Pettigrewism.
Pinening. Confidence. Protection. Steady employment. Self respect.
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Prosperity.
Industry.
Commercial activity.
Steady business.
Good credit
Fly the flag.
More foreign trade.
Strong foreign policy.
100-cent dollars.
Abundant money.
Good clothes. Pinching Stagnation Tramps Panies. Idleness. Idleness.
Despair.
Furl the flag.
No trade at all.
No foreign policy
48-cent dollars
Bankruptcy
Cheap clothes.
No markets
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### CHOOSE!

### EDGERTON SAYS BRYAN TO WIN. Proof of the Statement Look at These

should the crowd, and the cheers were given by the statement Look as These People's Party Flarges.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14—The following statement over the signature of J. A. Edgerton, the Secretary, is given out by the People's Party National Committee. First an will be elected the has lost none of the support he had in 1986. He has lost none of the support he had in 1986. West of the Mississippi and will carry every state in that region that he carried in 1989 with the theory of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the will not only have all the Democrats and Populists who supported him in 1986, but added to the head of the populists who will receive the votes of a large number of Gold Democrats and Former Level and Former Level and Control and Populists who will receive the votes of a large number of Gold Democrats and Former Level and Former Level and Control and Populists who was a large and the decrease of the populists who was a large and the decrease of the product of the machine was turned over the populists who will be down with Tammars and the support of the machine was turned over the populists and the control of the populists and the control of the populists and the populists

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cratic loss there, and Gen. O'Beirne's canvass is being pushed in Staten Island where he is making things interesting for Congressman Muller, his Tammany free silver opponent. Mr Muller voted against the Gold bill in the last session of Congress, and thus weakened himself with the business men in Staten Island and with those in the Manhatten end of the district. Gen O'Beirne will profit by this. Gen. O'Beirne has opened campaign headquarters at 32 Broadway. This afternoon at 3 o'clock 100 business men interested in his canvass will meet and form a campaign club. They will begin a vigorous campaign at once and keep it up until election day.

Persons of Sound Substance and Good read THE SUN. You may reach them through the advertising columns. Destrable associations with pleasing results have been formed through this medium.—Ada

BRIEN AT SILVER DOLLAR'S

HUNDRED-DOLLAR SPEECH TO THE POLYGLOT TAMMANY CLUB.

Simon Steingat Paid for It and the Phone graph That Delivered It Will Never Deliver Another, for It Roared Out, "Down With Martin Engel and Tammany Hall," A demolished phonograph, with a battered brass megaphone attachment, awaits a claimant in the headquarters of the ostracized set of the Martin Engel Association, in the cellar of the saloon of the late Silver Dollar Smith in Essex street. The talking machine was put out of business yesterday at the first grand mass meeting of the German-American-Hebrew-Irish Democratic Business Men's Association of the East Side, held on the second floor. The association was recently organized by Simon Steingut, the Mayor of Second avenue, who is a Tammany man and a foe of imperialism. The dea of the association took shape a few nights ago in the rear of Hirsch's Beer Tunnel in Grand street, when Steingut said: "If I couldt arrangemends make I vould haf a regular pizness men's glub down here against McGinley undt brosherity. Ve are fer Bryans undt no trust

"I am wid you, Simon," said Charlie Wagner, the Grand street dry goods man. "I vish I vas again trusd long ago. Dot growd py der lasdt Mardin Engel pall owe me alreadty yed fer vite negdies."

The upshot of this conference was that the association was organized with Steingut as President and Wagner as Treasurer. Among those who signed the roll were Pete, the barber; Half-Dollar Smith, Mike Hannigan, the weighing machine man: Pinsky, the pickle pedler; Pat Connolly, the Mayor of Poverty Hollow; Ginger McGinnis, the only Irish pushcart pedler in the East Side; Isaac Casey, the soda water dispenser at Grand and Essex streets; Alonzo Sabey, Lazarus, the bootblack and shoestring dealer; William Weyrach, Louis Geils,

string dealer; William Weyrach, Louis Gelis, Samuel Lynch, Charlie Finkle, Concrete Charlie Kirschner, Hats Goldwater, William Casey, the contractor; Wolf, the iceman, and Strausky, the second-hand clothing dealer.

Steingut was empowered to make arrangements for the mass meeting and on Thursday posters were displayed in the district. The posters were faithful reproductions in hebrew, German and English of Steingut's original manuscript. The English part read as follows:

Meetin Meetin BRIEN BRIEN BRIEN Come by Charlie Smiths on Sunday-The busy-ness men to hear speaches

HURRAH FOR BRIEN-FREE SILVER

On Thursday afternoon a well-dressed young man called on Steingut.
"The Mayor of Second avenue, I believe,"

"The Mayor of Second avenue, I believe, he said.
"I is him," said Steingut.
"You are to hold a grand mass meeting for Bryan?" said the young man. "I represent the Great American Talking Machine Company. It is impossible for Mr. Bryan to talk every-where, but I can have him at your meeting for

"I vould gif a tousand." said Steingut.
"Listen: he don't coms himself, but yet he
will be there," said the man
"How gan he ven he aint ad it?" asked Steingut. "I will tell you," said the man. "For \$100 we will have at your meeting one of our talking machines which will give forth Mr. Bryan's speech at Indianapolis accepting the nomina-

tion." I govers, by chiminy," said Steingut, and the phonograph and brass horn was put up in place that same day in the Silver Dollar Hotel. Steingut paid over the \$100 and was instructed how to operate the machine. Steingut paid over the sice and was instructed how to operate the machine. On Saturday annex posters were distributed around the East Side announcing "Brien will be at it."

This announcement served to fill the hall yesterday and when Steingut turned on Bryan he began as follows:

"Down with the trusts that menace the people and rob the poor man. I am against all trusts and I tell you, gentlemen, of the Single-Tax League of Dednam, Massachusetts, that the Ice Trust ought to be melted."

"Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah for Bryans:" shouted the crowd, and the cheers were given with a will. Steingut stopped the machine until quiet was restored and then he let it go again.

Brewster, candidate of the party for Attorney-General on the State ticket on account of a letter which appeared last week in the



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You can't be deceived, you can't be overcharged, you wont

be disappointed. Step into any drug store and ask the druggist what remedies are selling fast-

est. He will tell you that Munyon's are, and will give you the names of hundreds of people who have been made well by his Cures. Munyon's Rheumatic Cure positively cures rheumatism in any part of

the body before one vial has been used.

Munyon's Cold Cure is a specific for colds of any kind. It clears the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is a certain remedy for all forms of indiges-tion and stomach trouble.

Munyon's Kidney Cure restores the natural functions of the kidneys even when those organs are seriously involved.

If you are broken in health take Munyon's General Debility Cure.

If your nerves are out of order take Munyon's Nerve Cure.
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These gains over 1898 are reported:

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gain.

Walter B. Atterbury, chairman of the Republican County Committee in Brooklyn, is greatly pleased at the heavy registration in that borough. pleased at the heavy registration in that borough, Mr. Atterbury is also pleased with the result of the registration in his own ward, the Twenty-third, the banner Republican ward of the county. He said that 79 per cent. of the entire vote had been registered during the first two days of this year and it meant a tremendous vote for the Republican nominees. John L. Shea, chairman of the Kings County Democratic Campaign Committee, contended that the

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big increase in registration was due in a great measure to the increased population and to the fact that the people were interested in the campaign. He said he was sure that the entire Democratic vote would be polled.

Registration Up the State. The following are the figures of two days' registration in the cities named:

1896. 3,153 -1,262 2,583

MR. BRYAN ATTENDS CHURCH. The Guest of Judge Grant-He Leaves Akron This Morning.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 14.-William Jennings Bryan spent a very quiet day at the home of Judge C R Grant on Meriman street in this city. He went to the West Hill Congregational Church. Although Mr. Bryan usually attends the Presbyterian Church, of which he is a member, he expressed a desire to attend service with the Grant family. The church is a small one, about a quarter of a mile from the Grant residence, and the entire party walked. Rev. J. L. Davice spoke on "Suffering Follows Sin". After the sermon the paster and members of the congregation were introduced to Mr. Bryan
In the afternoon Mr. Bryan took a short drive and received a number of local politicians. Mr. Bryan's train will leave Akron at 7 o'clock in the morning. To a reporter he expressed satisfaction at his meetings in Ohio, but declined to say anything as to his idea of the result of the coming election.

# Removal Notice.

The National Butchers' & Drovers' Baik

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